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### DOUBLE SHEET.

A. HERWIN, AUCTIONERR. - BY BANGS, Tuesday morning. Harch 2. as 11 o'clock, mortagee's and receiver's sale of the stock in trade of the late from fallis, Willoughby & Co. consisting of valuable Stereotype Plates, great variety of finely edgraved Stool Plates, large quantities of their publications, subscribers, orders. &c.

and rotal forlers. Sale peremptory. Casalegues on Wedningday morning.

JAMES COLE. SUCTIONEER, WASHINGTON PARK, Broadyn.—Portive accion sale of 250 lots on Myrtle, Delitah, Gausberland, Carlton, Oxford, Portland, dameden. Park and Flushing avenues in Brooklyn, comprising nearly the entire fronts op rosts three sides of Washington Park, on the 2d day of flarch 1532, at 12 colock at noon, at the Herchards Exchange, in the city of New York. Every los offered will be positively sold to the highest bidor. Streets graded and paved, and the lots adapted to building forthwith. The cite on the second of the most valuable lots in the city of firecklyn many of them being on Myrtle. De Kalk, and Jumber land avenues, opposite Washington Park; and others lying worth cit. Myrtle avenue, on Park, Flushing, Cumberland, Oxford, Pertland, and Hampdon avanues. The terry from the foot of Montague street to the foot of Wall street, New York, will be in a direct line from this proporty, slong Myrtle avenue and Montagnestreet. Washington Park containing about thirty series, and commanding an unrivalled propoet of the cities of Brooklyn and New York, and of the large, is in the control this proporty. The gradien and pleating of the Park is now in proposty. The gradien and pleating of the Park is now in progress, unior controls to be completed on the 17th day of April rext, and the lots will be colored for which now in progress, unior controls to be completed by the new the same energy lead therefor. All the streets and avenues are graded as a paved, with the exception of Hampedon street, which has recently been graded by private controls. A good title, and test from all en municance therefore. Humber against millament inserted in the dieds. Terms at each Karp, books, and further information may be obtained on a privation to dame Colo, No. 41 Fulling street, Brootlyn.

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J. MORIARTY, AUCTIONNER, WILL BELL THE 

At this day, at it colock at the Magaliants Exchange, eight desirable Building Lots on and most the southness corner of Breadway and Filty sighth street, also thirty-cight lets on Fifty-third, Fifty-fauth and Fifty-sight street, now Third avenue, and on Ecount avenue, near Fifty-sixth street. Also the property We Manuscus and 190 Frame streets. Ears to be had at the mustien rooms, 7 Bread streets.

11. of tich reserved and unahogany Furniture, Pianes &c. This merning as 10% o'clock, at the Austica Room No. Il Namau arrees, corner of Piane. B. Willard Auctioner, will sell, this merning at 10% o'clock, a general accordment of Household Purniture. Also, one parlor suit o Reserved Furniture, in rich French satin brocatells.

TYPERENGE BOYLE AUCTIONERS, STOKE NO. 195 Chathars carest .- Furniture, on Friday. 27th, at 10 colock, at No. 422 Biscene street, near Broadway. Sofas, Sofa Becstonds, maliograys, risk and case seat Chairs, mar-let to entire Tables, one Flanderts, malegary case one 30 day musical Clock, plays every hour: Caresty, Oli Cloths, Bureaus, Hedstands, Funcher Reds and Bodding, Stair Car-pets, Stoves, Efteben Furniture, &c.

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COLTON, AUCTIONEER.—LARGE SALE OF GEN
1. real Homshid Furniture, Gold Watshes, Caning, &c.—

1. Colten will sell this day, February 25, at 10½ o'slock, at the suction rooms, 19 Bockman and 89 ann stroot. 5 large and genterlesscerture to cabine furniture, in part the stock of a dealer, comprising rosewood and manboauy Sofas and Sofa Bocketsuis, Conches, Lourgas manbogny and black walnut Contre, Francii Bedistade, Bocketson, Wardrobet, Soorearies, iniaid manbogany Contro Tables, marbo top Dessing Bureaus and Washetanda, Indies Wort Tables, extension do., Hat Stands, Divasa, Ottomans, malagany and black walnut Rochers. Bods and Mattrosce. Carpets, Olicloths, Office Deski, Office Chairs, Boaton Rockers, &c. Aleo, several spits of marble top and plain chamber suites, Also, to any edwards of marble top and plain chamber suites, Also, to any edwards of marble top and plain chamber suites, Also, to any edwards.

A UCTION NOTICE .- THOS. BELL. AUCTIONEER.

TRIDAY, AT 104 COLOCK, AT NO. 42 FRANKLIN street, the gentred Furniture of a family removing, contribing a gentral variety of articles in the line; elegant Erussels and other Darpots, Eschich Oil Cloth, mahozany and magle Chairs, Sofa, Sofa Bet, Bedsteads, Martrasses, parler and bedroom Funiture, Pier Glasce, Mantel Ornationals, Cocching Stove, Rances, parler side, kilchen utentile, Re., mere fully described on Friday. Mink be removed game day. Essurday, 10% o'clock, as salerooms, valuable Furniture, removed from Eighth avenue. Also, a stock of first rate Clebring.

A UCTION NOTICE.—C. CASSIDY, AUCTIONEER—A By H. N. Bush This day, at 10), o'clock, in the Sales Rocces, No. 10 North William street, the valuable stock of Jeweller, committing of Ladies and Gentlemen's Brooches and Pins, Pinger Sings, Estrings, Gold and Silver Watches, fancy and placed Articles, &c., worthy the attention of dealers, &c.

A UCTION NOTICE. - GROCERIES, MACKEREL,
Shad, Brandy, Serats, &c. Friday, Feb. 27, as 10%
o'clock, at 57 Dry street, corner of Greenwich, French
Fruser, in harmis and glass jux, 1,600 druns Figs. Coffee,
one Green and Black Tes. Almonds, Soap, Candles, Raisins,
Nuls, Corrents, Preserved Ginger, Salerata, Brandy, Gin,
Eum, Wines, Segars. Tobacco, Beales, and Weights, Sweet
Oil, &c.

W. A. CAETER, Auctioneer,
57 Dey street, corner Greenwich.

DROADWAY LOTS.—ANTHONY J. BLERCKER WILL.
D sell, this day, as twelve o'clock, at the Exchange, eight
lots of ground on like south-cast corner of Breadway and
ritty-eights arrest comprising case half the block between
Fifty-seven and Fifty-eighth streets and three lots on Fiftyeighth street, all line building sites. Eixty per cent on mortrate for three years.

TROCERIES AT AUCTION—BY MINTURN & CO.

Minturn & Co. will sell, on Friday, Fob. 27, at 1 o'clook, at atore No. 14 hurray street near Washington, the remainder of the about of a wholesate gracor declining the business, consisting of Taxa, Coffees, Sugars, Spices, Wines Liquers, &c., &c. Also, one Salamander Safe, Hering make.

J. R. MINTURN. Auctioneer.

HARDWARE, PURNITURE, MIRRORS, &C.—TOmorrow, (Fridae,) as 10% o'clock, at 85 Nassau street,
near Pulboy, R. C. Komp will sell at auction, as above,
without reserve, by chalegae, a large assortment of new
and second hand furniture, and comprising Rosewood, Malogany and Elsek Walnut and emprising Rosewood, Malogany and Elsek Walnut and painted Cabinet Furniture,
of good quality, all if which will be premuterily sold for
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yelvel plush and hair cloth; casy sad spring-cost Chairs,
various pastorne; carved rosewood and mahogany Centre
Tables, with marble tops. Mirrors, various since; Carpots;
Extension tables, Library Booknases; richly painted Cramber Furniture, en cultor carved rosewood, mahogany and
walnut Bedsteads; marble top Dressing Bureaus and Washstands; Refase, Gouchese Gotsago, Chairs, Hall Slands; plain
Bureaus; Diring Tables; hair Matbresses, and a general assertment of good cos-end-hand Furniture, all of which is well
worthy the attention of housekeepers. Catalogues on the
morning of sale.

of superior modern European Oil Paintings, will be sold alary oil Marchee, No. 691 Broadway, nearly opposite Niblos. This collection comprises Eicholoce subjects of asbinet and other size. They are all transide in folior stunetial gift frames of American manufactore, sud worthy the astenion of all in want of good pictures. HANNEY S. LEEDS, Auctionoce. Now ready for examination, with catalogues.

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DUBLISHED THIS MORNING-NO. 6, NEW YORK M. Aristocracy, or Gems of Jaconicadom, by Joseph. The stove number concludes this ferrie of popular extenses, and bound volumes can obtain the publisher. C. B. NORTOM, 7/ Chambers stress, Irving House.

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Dated February 10, 1652.

AMUSEMENTS.

DENETIT OF THE TWO CLUWNS, MYERS AND Williams, this evening.—Circus, New York Amphithmatro, 37 Bowery.—Superb horsemanship by Mr. J. J. Nathans and dis beautiful infantic action. Master Philb Nathans, as "The Greek Rhegas and Child." Mr. R. Sands and his transparent of ronics, Reisars Bivers, W. J. Smith Hankins, Mrs. Gols, and Master Sands. To conclude with "St. George and the Dragon." Extra perf runace on Saturday afternoon, comprising "St. George and the Dragon."

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F of a well established merchandise brokerage business, as the present owner is going abread. Price, \$500 cash. Address Sox 1,773 Fost Office, New York.

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If Ouses on Washington Square for Sale, 55 If freet by 44.—The two four story Houser, built in the best manner with every modern convenience. Nos. 169 and 171 McDongai street, corner of West Washington place. They will be cold separate or together, and would be very derirable for a large bearing house, or hotel, and will be sold low, and the main portion may remain on mortgage at six per cent. Apply to VALENTIES G. HALL, 16 Grameroy Park, less Twentich street, at 9 A. M., or 4 P. M.

CE CREAM AND CONFECTIONARY SALOON.-FOR sale, the lease and fixtures complete of the established and peptian saloon, 268 Canai atreet. The above is leasted in one of the mest thriving atreets in the city being contigious to the Hudsen Kiver Rairoad, it beautifully fitted up, and offsts great inducements to any one wishing to ombark in a business stready well established. Apply to DAVID D. EGAN. IT? Canal. or ? Executors. IL T. BOLAND, 186 Fulton street, ? Executors.

THIS HOUSE, 22% PEET FRONT, IN FULL VIEW of Union Park; lot about 30 feet deep, in feet four stories, with every convenience complete. Also, pare of the Furniture, and early possession if recounted. Call from 11 to 5.

JOHN R. PETERS, 833 Breadway.

To CONFECTIONERS.—SELLING OUT—THE GOOD will, fixtures, and manufacturing tools necessary for carrying on a large business, of the old and well established confectionery store, No. 70 Catherine street. For particulars, apply on the premises.

VERY DESIRABLE GARDEN AND FARM LANDS for sale cheap, adjoining the new village of Lake Land, L. The opportunity is nowedered to all those who ever wish to obtain land on Long Island, the ancions "Garden of America," that will probably never occur warned to all processing the total and the arctions of first acre lot of good and handsome land, without one foot of waste or useless strough on it, can do so by sending one dellar per acre for first payment, and the further sum of fity conts a month per acre until one half is paid, when a warrantee deed and good title will be given, and the remainder part of the purchase money may be past or secured on the land, to be juid within five years with six per cent yearly interest. Apply to Charles WOOD, 295 Spead, why, corner of Fulton street, where maps and pamphicts can be had gratis.

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WANTED-A COUNTRY HOUSE, GARDEN, AND Ehrubbery, not to exceed two or three area. The brose must contain been or cleven good sleeping rooms, and be in theorem, repair, within tenuty miles of New York, decendent on railway, within ten minutes walk of the depot. Budeon River preferred. Direct, with full particulars and situation, to 766 lewer Post Office, New York.

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vi tent, by a small family, a two story house, or part of a house, in a respectable neignborhood. Rent must be low. Relevance exchanged. Or, would purchase a two story house, if cheap, and payments easy. Address W. S., at this effice.

W ANTED-FROM THE 187 OF MARCH, THE LOWER PRIVATE INCIDENT AND A COUNTY Spring acrost, by a small private family. Reference given and required. Address "Temant," poet paid, 53 Spring street.

WANTED-A SITTING ROOM, BEDBOOM, AND panery, unfurcished, by a gentleman and his wife Londion below Consultances. Rath not over \$100 peranual Address, stating terms and location, O. U. A., Herald effice. WANTED-APARTMENTS CONSISTING OF A PAR. lor, kitchen and three bedrooms, for a small respectable grown up family. Rest not to expend \$200. Addrest (not-paid), M. M., Herald other. N.B.—Pessession required on 1st of March.

WANTED.-THE ADVERTISER WISHES TO RENT, from the first of May, a small dwelling house, contain ing bath room. &c. Location between Fourth and White streets, and not more than a blook from and on a street exception Broadway—west side of Broadway proferred. Address "W. R.," Herald Chice.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE OR HIRE, A SMALL TWO story long, in good condition, not far from Broadway, and between Grand and Eighth streets. Address H. M., Breadway Post Office.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, THE LEASE, WE Stock Fixtures and Furniture of a modera-rized hotel, or a soci cashing and drinking house, in some good location. Advises, "Stranger," Herald office, crating location, and where in interview may be had, and it will be consideratially and practically at tended to.

A SMALL HOUSE WANTED-ON OR NEAR A STAOL raute, about sen or fifteen minutes' ride from the City Hall. Address M. A., Herald office.

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DARTOR A GOULE WANTED-BY A SHALL GEN I teel family, without children, (man and wife,) in a copeciable neighborhood—the north side of the city are larred. The space required it these or four rooms. Pay meat will be made in advance, if required. Address E. K. Bentie eller, stains lection and serms, which must be mederate. References rathanged.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

INTERESTING CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The New York Mint Bill Reported - in the Senate.

Kentucky Whigs---Indiana Democrats---Ohio Teetotallers.

Millard Fillmore the Choice of Kentucky.

THE CONTESTED SEAT OF MR. SNOW.

Sufferings of the British Troops in Caffraria. &a., &c., &c.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1852.

the extension of Woodworth's patent; for a modification of the tariff; and for the establishment of a Navy Yard depot, and dry dock at Erie City, Pa.

patent for water wheels. Mesers. Fish and Milles presented petitions against

any change of law regulating the cost of proceedings in admiralty.

Numerous other petitions were presented.

Mr. HUNTER (dem.) of Va., reported a bill to establish a mint in New York, with amendments. This is the bill which was introduced by Senator Fish. The amend ments male it a branch mint, strike out all the approprintions for purchasing a site, and add to the bill the following proviso:—Provided, however, that this act shall not take effect until the Legislature of New York shall have passed such a law as may protect all the property, real and personal, connected with the mint, from all taxation without the consent of the United States; nor shall this act be in force unless the government of the city of New York shall tender such a site for the mint as may be satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury, and make to the United States a clear title to the same, by proper conveyances; but hothing in this act shall be taken as an admission that there exists such a right of taxation without the consent of the United States."

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The commissioners on chains an annual memorials asking for the investigation and examination of the proceedings of the late Board of Commissioners on Claims against Mexico, be referred to a select committee of five, with power to send for persons and papers. Agreed to, Mr. Mascum, (whig) of N. C., maved that the Chair appoint the committee.

The Chair said it required a unanimous consent.

Mr. Pearr, (whig) of Md., objected.

New Varshousing bill.

Mr. Huwier introduced a bill amending several acts of Congress relating to warehousing of imported goods, of which the following is the substance:

Excetion one provides that whenever existing leaves of stores now used by the United States as bonden watchouses, shall have expired or been dispored of, as heroinafur authorized and required, all imported merchandise, duly outsterd and bended under the provisions of the warehousing act of august. 1846, shall be deposited and kept in such stores only as are in the percession and occupancy of the owner, consigne, importer or agents of the imports so entered and hended, or in stores in the possession of shoes engaged in the lusiness of warehousing there to remain until duly withdrawn, in pursuance of the law, under the charge and custed of the owner, importer, &n. as the executary be under such regulations. He was the containing a bender and only constituted warehouses by the Scoretary of the Treasury; and he is hereby authorized and reproved and only constituted warehouses by the Scoretary of the Treasury; may preceibe. Provided that such stores to be used for storage of imported merchandise that be previously approved and only constituted warehouses by the Scoretary of the Treasury; whenever, in his epinion, it may be expedient, to dispress, on or before the first day of January next, of all bended warehouses new leased by the government, on the best practically terms.

Section two authories and requires

imports.
Section three provides that foreign merchandise imported after the passage of this act, and duly entered and demanded in wavelengan under bend, may be withdrawn for

consumption at any time within two years after the date of the importation.

Section densets that no more shall be charged to important, or others, warchousing in private bonded warchouses, or in their own stores, than they actually agree to flay for the same, by contract, between owners of warchouses and persons using the same. Charge for storage for unclaimed goods to be laxed also by contract, and the whole to be under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Section 5 enacts that, hereafter, no tees for Inspector's salaries shall be charged to persons using the private banded warchouse, or their own stores, but that one half per cent upon the duties paid upon all goods thus warchoused small be required from their agents or owners; and that a sum not exceeding — dollars be, and the same is hereby, annually appropriated, for the employment of to many inspectors as the Secretary of the Treasury may deem necessary for this service.

The bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Clank, (whig) of R. I., said he would, to morrow, call up the non-intervention resolutions, to enable Mr. Miller, (whig) of N. J., to speak upon them. Bill post-

pened.
After an Executive session the Senate adjourned.

### House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, Peb. 25, 1852.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill gir ing the right of way and donations of public lands to

Mr. Weich, (whig) of Ohio, took the floor, and con fined his remarks, not to the particular amendment he effered yesterday, looking to the union of the extremes of the St. Louis and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, but to the principle of it. He held that we should grant a portion of the public lands to aid in the construction of railroads, whenever it can be done without detracting

Evans, (whig) of Md., had the floor, but who

The Lience recordingly went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the bull estantatory of the Scounty faud act of September. 1950. "Se proceedings which followed were remarkably dull. After baying debated the bull of some length, and noted

on an amendment, the committee rose, and the bill was reperted to the House.

Mr. Goodstow, (whig) of Me., moved to lay the bill on the table.

Mr. Chinoman, (whig) of N. C., to enable the House to understand the bill, meved an adjournment, which prevailed.

From Albany.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS—NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS—
TRUST COMPANIES AND SAVINGS BARRS—TUNNELLING THE HUDSON—TRETOTALISM—THE CONTESTED
ELECTION—FLARE UP BETWEEN MIKE WALSH AND
MR CUSHING—NO BEPORT FROM THE CANAL COM-MITTEE, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANY, Feb. 25, 1852.

In order to embarrass the bill for the relief of the New York Volunteers an attempt was made to include the of the Senate were directed to inquire into the expediency of including the latter in the relief bill. Mr Kirby made a report this morning, decidedly in favor of letting the volunteers stand upon their own merits. There is no doubt now but the bill will soon become a law.

Mr. Cooley, from the Committee on Banks, made an able and interesting report upon the subject of trust

able and interesting report upon the subject of trust companies and savings banks. An application has been made for the charter of an institution at Buffalo combining both objects. Mr. Cooley's report is decidedly adverse to blending frust companies with savings banks—a conclusion which the Senate will sustain.

A till will be brought in to morrow to dig a tunnel under the river at Albany. Those interested are sangulae of its feasibility for railroad and other travelling purposes. It can be accomplished for half a million. Petitlens and remonstrances relative to alcohol continue to flow in. The latter at present are the more numerous.

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Mr. Miner, a member of the House, from New York
made his first appearance this morning
The Speaker appointed a new batch of messenger boys
-histen in number—who took their places this morning.
The day was occupied with the contested seat case.
Mr. Baith, who claims the seat occupied by Mr. Snow,
was permitted to address the House at length in support
of his claims. Had the question been taken to-day, Mr.
Smith would have obtained the seat, as there was a democratic majority. It is not certain but that he may
yet succeed, as two or three whigs have openly stated
that they desire to oust Mr. Snow on account of his ultraism on the Maine Liquor law. The case will probably be
decided to morrow.

Previous to the adjournment, quite a flare-up took
place between Mike Waish and Mr. Cushing which
exoticed considerable interest. The lobby, ante-rooms,
and galleries were crowded.

The report from the Canal Investigating Committee
did not appear to day, as promised by Mr. Cushing
There are more witnesses to examine.

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FATAL RAILEGAD ACCIDENT--THE CANAL LAW-GUMERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS.

FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. An Irishman (name unknown), employed as a fireman on the lecomotive Planet, on the Hudson River Railroad. running to Stoney Point, with a gravel train, was killed this morning at the gravel pit, by the sudden starting of the locomotive while he was busy oiling it.

The constitutionality of the Canal law is to be argued next week at Orange county circuit, before Justice John W. Brown.

the W. Brown.

The fellowing notaries public have been appointed by Governor Hunt:—Joseph #8. York, Geo. W. McLesn, John S. Hanberger, John D. Campbell. New York; Jacob R. Trumpborn, James S. Evans, Kingston, and Nathaniei R. Belanap, Newburg.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate. ALBANY, Feb. 25, 1352 THE TEMPERANCE EXCITEMENT. A large number of petitions and remonstratees were

presented, relative to the liquor traffic. SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES. Mr. Cooley (dem.) reported, from the Committee on Banks, that the relief asked for by the Buffalo State Trust and Savings Bank could not be obtained under a general law, nor should it be bleuded into one law. The committee agreed, unanimously, that a treat company could not be organized under a general law. but must be specially chartered, and therefore, they reported the util with amendments, and recommended its passage.

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Mr. CLARK (whig), from the Coramittee on Militia and Public Defence, to whom was referred the bill for the further relief of the survivors of the First regiment of New York Volunteers in the war with Mcxico, with directions o enquire whether it would not be expedient to embody in the same bill for the relief of the survivors of the war of 1812, reported in writing against amendment of the original bill as proposed. Agreed to.

MR. COROM (dem ) gave notice of a bill for the better security of railway passengers.

Ma. VARLEMBER (dem ) gave notice of a bill to alter the map of the city of Brooklyn, and relative to closing certain streets.

MR. CARLEMBER (dem ) gave notice of a bill to alter the map of the city of Brooklyn, and relative to closing certain streets.

Considerable debate vock place but no action was had, on the bill to afford relief to the contractors on the Oswego cansi; also upon the bill instructing the Rallroad The following bills were read a third time and passed:
To facilitate the payment of debts due from corpora-

tions.

In relation to the Buffalo and State Line Railroad The Senste, in Committee of the Whole, reported progress on the bili relative to the Bedford road, in Kings county, after which the body adjourned.

ALMANY, Feb. 25, 1852

Mr. Minus. (Deni.) of New York, appeared for the first me in his seat this morning, having been detained by

indisperition.

Nessence as a section of the speaker appointed thirteen pages for the balance of the session—among them, Edward D. Sale, of New York. Bills were passed for the relief of Eli Wheeler, of Os wego, and Stephen Smith, collector, of Hempstead.

ins report of the hashest control in a report of the positioner ho denied.

Resolved, That the prayer of the positioner ho denied.

Resolved, That Ephraim L. Snow is a member of Assembly, elly cheeted from the cittened hasembly district of the city and county of New York.

The county canvassers made the following returns:

Ephraim L. Snow 1,253

Eussell Smith 1,253

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"That Russell Smith received in the first, search, third, and fourth election districts, in the said Assembly district, seventiers (17) more votes than were given for Mr. Snow, taking the votes given for Mr. Entith and Mr. Snow respectively which were allowed and certified to them respectively, by the returns of the circlion held in such district, certified by the several inspection thereof, said that the second election district, Nr. Smith received five more votes than were allowed to him, three of which were destroyed, on the ground that

they were double ballots, and that the whole number of ballots exceeded the number of votes recorded upon the poil list, and the remaining two were also destroyed on the ground that they were found in a box other than the Assembly box, and that the whole number of ballots exceeded the number of votes found recorded upon the poil list." The report concluded with the following resolutions:—

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The reports having hear read, Mr Sixteen, in pursuance of a resolution of the House, was heard in his own behalf. He gave a history of the proceedings in the case before the Jounty Canvasers in New York, before whom both contestants appeared with counsel. He next proceeded to examine the testimony, and the same bearing upon the proceedings of the inspectors, at much length. Before he had concluded he gave way, at 2 o'clook, for a motion to take a recess.

Mr. Sautis resumed his argument, and having concluded—

Mr. Saures resumed his argument, and having concluded—
Mr. Saureou, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, obtained the floor, but gave way to Mr. Water, (dem) of N. Y., who moved that the House take a recess till 4 o'clock. Lost
Mr. Cosmino, (dem) of Tempkins, stated when up before, it Col. Snow wished to aderess the House, he was willing to hear him but he was opposed to going into a general discussion of this question as unnecessary. The reports and testimeny had laid upon our tables for a week, and he supposed that the mind of every member was made up; yet he was willing to sit here ustil doomsday rather than resort to anything that might seem unfair or discourteous, or that would work injustice to either party.

Mr. Cossar, (whig) of Monroe, moved that the House adjourn.

Mr. Walse, in his cent.—The gentleman can new have

Mr. Warsu, in his seat—The gentleman can new have an opportunity to stay here until doomsday. He better have hid his hones in froy.

Mr. Cusussa—The gentleman cannot scare me, nor can any one else. I am for meeting this question fairly, ho-norably—meeting it like a man. I am opposed to resort-ing to anything discontinues or underhanded in this matter. What I do shall be straightforward and shove hourd. board.
The question was then taken on the motion to ad-

Three Days Later from the Cape of Good

PROGERS OF THE KAPIR WAR-DECOURAGING NEWS-THE COUNTRY OVERFLOWN-SUPPERING CONDITION OF THE TROOPS-CENTRAL AFRICAN EXPLORING EXPEDITION, ETC.

to the 1st January-three days later than that received via England. The bark Rebecca, from Baltimore, arrived at Table Bay, January 1. Spoke, December 30, in lat. 143, long.

45 40, bark Delawarian, from Baltimore for Pernam

from the interior bring but listle news; but what ther

to 4,000 men, but they had made no progress, and had suffered much. The enemy, in the meantime, were asting with increased audacity near the barder forts. The whole country is flowed, owing to excessive rains, and much properly has been destroyed.

The troops were without tents, wagens, or any abelter whatever. The Cape Town paper says—It seems as if Heaven was fighting against them, for when success was almost within their grasp, the clouds opened their delines upon them, preventing all military operations."

There were rumper of treatles of peace being made with the Kuffirs, but the colonies protect against any such treatles, until they are more effectually beaten and humbled.

heretofore neutral, would, it was integrit, give an early lish trouble.

The steamer Vulcan had arrived from England, with the forty third regiment, 600 strong. The total British force in the field was \$2.26 troops, and 7,000 blank levies.

During the year 1851 there were about twenty engagements of more or less magnitude, between the English and the Kneller—the less of the former being less than 200, while the latter have been killed by thousands; still, they do not appear to be any the less numerous.

Accounts have been received from an expedition sont to explore the interior of southern Africa. Large rivers, fertile vally as and powerful black tribes, are described.

Breadstoffs at the Cape had rather a downward tendency. Nearly 6 000 barrels of flouraghed been received tion America. Tobacco was firm, with small receipts.

HALIFAE, N. S., Feb. 25, 1852. The Iron serow steamer Glasgow, Captain Stewart from the Clyde, February the 7th, for New York, put in here this morning at nine o'clock short of coal. She has a general cargo and twenty passengers—all well. She sailed the same day as the Cambria, and, consequently, brings

THE MARYLAND JUDGESHIP - RUSSIAN MINISTER'S LEVEE, ETC. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1952.

At a Cabinet meeting to-day the vacant District Judgeship of Maryland was under consideration. The Russian Minister's entertainment last night was

From New Orleans.

The Mexican papers express much alarm at the new movement on the Ric Grande, and the opposition papers strongly censure the government.

There are no other news items worth telegraphing.

The steamer Empire City sails for New York, vis

Havana, to morrow morning.
Catherine Hayes gave her fourth concert here last night. She has met with triumphant success through-

From the South.

MARYLAND OFFICERS REMOVED BY WHOLESALEMURDERER CONVICTED-HEAVY DEFALCATIONFIRE, ETC:

Jeshua Mergan was convicted to-day of murder in the Jeshua Morgan was convloted to-day of murder in the first degree, for stabbling James Modovern, in November iast. The decemsed was aftempting to make peace ba-tween the prisoner and others, who were fighting, when he received the fittal state.

William H. Blaze's cabinet manufactory, North Gay rear Baitimore street, was destroyed by first his evening. Los., \$4.000. Insured for \$4.000.

We have no mall south of Savanah, to night. The strambly Isabet sailed from Charierton for Havana, with 50 more Southerners bound to California Advices from Tenas state that the Legislature was to adjourn about the 18th inst.

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The late cashier of the Thibodaux branch of the
Union Bark Loudinan is said to be a defaulter to the
amount of \$50,000. He is now in Paris.

Effects are making in Mississippi for the adoption of a
free system of banking.

Burralo, 2 A. M. - Darconster 38.68. Thermometer 38. 8 P. M. - Thermometer 30. Barometer 20.03. It is a clear and pleasant evening.

Robustra, 0 A. M. - It is a glorious morning, and the sun shines clear and warm. Wind southwest. Thermometer 40.

8 P. M. - It is freezing. Has been a fine day. Wind west. Thermometer 28.

beautiful night.

Almany, U.A. M.—It is a cloudy morning. Wind south. Thermometer 4: Barometer 29 130, Meroury

cury 63.
Theory 9 A. M.—It is cloudy and rather unpleasant.
Wind cruthenst. Thermometer 42
5 P. M.—The weather has been very fine to day, and a beautiful night. Wind north. Thermometer 35.

State Conventions

THE WHIGE OF KENTUCKY.
MILLARD FILLMORE RECOMMENDED FOR PRESIDENT
THE COMPROMISE APPROVED — OPPOSITION TO
GIVING THE FUBLIC LANDS TO PARTICL CAR STATES -NON-INTERVENTION-HENRY CLAY AND

CRITIENDEN, ETC.
PRANSFORT, Kv., Feb. 26, 1852 The Whig State Convention met here yesterday. The Hon. Chilton Allan presided, assisted by numerous vice

presidents and secretaries.

General Coombs presented the following series of rese-

General Coombs presented the following series of resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That we regard the series of measures, generally called the compromise laws, as a settlement, in principle and substance, finally, of the dangerous and exciting subjects they embrace, and as an adjustment by which we were rescued from the wild and boundless agitation which surreunded us, and by which we obtained a firm, distinct and legal ground to stand upon. The whigs of Kentucky will support and maintain that ground as the best. If not the only, means of preserving peace and quiet, and maintaining inviolate the integrity of the United States, in taking care that the laws, everywhere within the limits of his power, are faithfully executed.

Resolved That the Constitution of the United States vests in Congress the power to appropriate money to

where within the limits of his power, are faithfully executed.

Rerolved. That the Constitution of the United States vesta in Congress the power to appropriate money to open and repair harbors, and remove obstructions from navigable rivers in all cases where such improvements are necessary to the protection and facility of commands with foreign nations or commerce among the States.

Resolved, That the public lands having been acquired by the common blood and treasure of the people of the United States are held in trust by Congress for the common bone acquired by the common bone acquired that the fact is an acquired by the common bone acquired the fact is a superpose whether a superpose whether a superpose whether.

Resolved, That in reference to our foreign relations, in the lenguage of Washington, "it is equally our true colicy and our duty not to interseave our sesting with that of any part of Europea or entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition rivalable, interest humor, or caption—to cultivate harmony and a liberal intercentre with all nations, but never to quit our can to stand on foreign ground."

Resolved. That Millard Fillmore, treading, as he has done, in the footstore of Washington both in his strict observance of good faith towards foreign nations at the same time that be has promptly waterted and maintained our own rights, in taking sare that the laws should be all faithfully executed at home, has entitled himself to the gratifude and confidence of the people of the United States, as a wise statesman, a true patriot, and an homest man; and while the whige of Rentucky will cheerfully unite and do their utmost for any nominee of the National Whig Curvention, we present han to the considered man; and while the whige of the manner in which our distinguished fellow citizen John J. Crittenden, has discharged his responsible duties and the leads and induced of President Fillwore, we down this a 6t oncasion to express our restriction at the manner in which our distinguished fellow

present precarious state of health of our illustrious citizen, Henry Clay, whose whe councils and patriotic self devention have herestore saved his country from so many juminent terrors; and we carnestly pray that he may yet be long spared to receive and enjoy the outpouring gratitude of a grateful people. The resolutions having been read, and briefly advocated by General Coombs, were unanimously adopted.

Resolved. That our deepest solicitude is excited by the

A resolution recommending a national convention to the committee submitted the following nominations, which were manimously confirmed.—

Electors for the State at Large —James F. Robinson, of Scott, and William Preston, of Louisville.

Delegates to the National Commiss.—General Legis County, of Expette; Hen. Joshua E. Beil, of Bayle; Col. John S. Williams, of Clark, and Hon. Philip Priplett, of Davies. held in Louisville, on the 17th of June, was also

THE INDIANA DEMOGRATS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25, 1852. The Indiana Democratic State Convention, last evening, adopted resolutions endorsing the compromise measures and the intervention dectrines but deem it contrary to sound policy for the Government to pledge our people

THE COMPROMISE ENDORSED-INTERVENTION, ETC.

LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES—THE MAINE LAW— THE LEGISLATURE THREATENED WITH "THE VOICE OF THE PROFILE," ETC.

morning, in the State House yard, the City Hall being too emall. Fight hundred delegates were present-almost every

Hen. C. V. Olds presided, supported by Hon M. Bartiey, Judge Struce E. D. Wade, Judge Orr, James Parker, and Isaac Daiton, Vice Presidents.

The President, in the course of an able and impressive address, said, we are here asking for an efficient law for protection against the giant evil, intemperance; and we pledge curedves that if such a law were passed, it would be respected and enforced. The responsibility is more with the people than the Legislature, and if the present Legislature will not pass an efficient law, one with be found that will.

A series of resolutions were adopted, with great unamity, setting forth the evil of intemperance, and substantially in favor of the Maine Liquor law.

Various speakers addressed the convention, which adjourned at five o'clock.

Addresses are to be delivered to-night in the City Half.

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The Maine Liquor Law in Ohio. Converse, Ohio, Peb 25, 1852. In the House of Representatives, to-day, a remon-

strance from 4,900 vcters of Montgomery county, was pre-

The Marion at Charleston. The steamship Marion arrived here at 8 v'olook this

Markets.

New Ostraws, Feb. 24, 1852—M.

Cotton is animated, the sales to day already reaching
7,000 bales, at yesterday's decline. Strict middling at
734c. Freights are dull. Cetton is taken for Liverpool,
at 5-15d. at 5-10d.

New Outrans, Feb. 25, 1852.
Cotton has advanced %0, strict midding being a 7%0 a 7%0. The saies of Tuesday and Wednesday have been 21,600 bales ahead of the same time last year.

to him the address which I intended to make to mim on that day.

The expression occurs in it, that he was in the midst of posterity; on reading which I remarked to him that it would alterd him a fine opportunity to pay us a handrenne compliment, which he might do by waying. No, and that he found him self surrounded by the saws patteritie men, attached to liberty, devoted to free institutions, and with all the high attributes which distinguished his revolutionary compatriots. The General seemed pleased with the idea, adopted it, and incorporated it in his answer. This trivial incident could have been the only founds then for the paragraph.

Washingrow, Feb. 20.

Is THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW CONSTITUTIONAL ?— John C. Spencer, it is said, has given it as his opinion that the Maine Liquor law is unconstitutional,

# BALLER BY ALVERNA

W M. W. SHIELEY, AUCTION EER.—THURSDAY, PR-bruary 26, at 10% o'clook, at 34 Plant street.— 300 packages and lots of Druggist's Glassware. 100 do, and "of Pertumor's do, 200 do, and "of Glass and Grockery, for wholesale and rotalifections. Sale peremptory. Catalogues on Wed-meday morning.

A NTHONY J. BLEECKER WILL SELL AT AUGTION,

H. E. WILLARD, AUGTIONEER. - ASSIGNEE'S SALE

WANTED-A PERSON WITH \$3000 CASH, AS A Partner in a getteel incunfacturing business, which i raying to per cent sure, in the city of Philadelphia, Ad dress real name, &c., to J. H. Barcanta, Philadelphia, Pa. No. 55 North cixth sweet.

NEW FRENCH FUBLICATION.—FROFESSORS RICHARD & MOUTON, 685 Broadway, will publish, this week, a new liberary and weekly paper, in French and Buglish, at 56 a year, calculated to impart to Americans the Anowhedge of the French language, without obliging them to loave their daily business. The prouncisation of the French text will be printed under each line. Any one withing to be a subscriber, or have the first number, may call at the above direction. Account toy the same caper are requested to cond in their orders.

THREE STATE CONVENTIONS.

BUSINESS IN THE LEGISLATURE

FIRST SESSION.

The Senate met at half past twelve. Mr. Coopen, (whig) of Pa., presented petitions against

Mr. Hamlin, (dem.) of Me., presented a remoustrance of the millers of Maine, against the extension of Harker's

The bill was referred to the Figure Committee.

\*\*\*salary of the Eleter District Judge of PennsylMr. Cooper's resolution, directing an inquiry into the expediency of increasing the salary of the District Judge of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, was adopted.

\*\*The lowa Ballroan Bill.\*\*

Was again taken up, and Mr. Gevera, (whig) of Mo, concluded his speech in invor of the bill. He defended the system of government, granting away portions of the public lands, and thereby enhancing the value of the remainder to an amount equal to, if not greater, than the value of that given away. He opposed Mr. Underwood's amendment.

the value of that given away. He opposed Mr. Onder-wood's smeadment.

Mr Underwood, (whig) of Ky., followed in support and defence of his amendment, which distributes among the seventeen States, in which no public lands lie, fitteen millions of acres of land.

aid in the construction of the St. Louis and St. Joseph's railroads in Missouri.

pristed of the public lands to aid in the construction of railroads, whenever it can be done without detracting from the aggregate value of said lands. We have fourteen hundred millions of acres of public lands. The bill proposes to give one and a half millions for the construction of these reads in Missouri. His amendment proposes a grant of three and a half millions of acres. He had no doubt that five millions thus appropriated, would make the great aggregate of lands remaining more valuable than they sow are.

Mr. Bennert, (whig) of N. Y. did not believe that grants for the purposes of railroads and canals are unconstitutional. It might not be generally known that over eighty four millions of acres have been granted to twelve of the new States and territories, which is within sixteen millions of as much as has been sold everywhere for the common benefit, few York, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, coded their lands for the common benefit of all the States. It is not just to claim so much for the new States, to the exclusion of the old. He was in favor of the principle of this bill but one constitution, and all the States are equal, and these lands are the common property of all the States. He was proceeding to answer the arguments advanced in laver of grants to new States, when the morning hour expired.

The House then took we have processed in the States.

are wey to.

Nr. Anderson, (dem.) of life, who cald a few words in favor of the Kosunth resolutions of the Legislature of lining.

Mr. Reasonall, if it was the desire of the House to go into commutee, he would not now speak on the Kosuth letter of thanks.

The Legislature and lining than act.

of the sersion—among them, Filward D. Sale, of New York.

Bills were passed for the relief of Kli Wheeler, of Oxwego, and Stephen Smith, collector, of Hempstead. Queens county.

TEMPERANCE PERIVIONS AND REMONSTRANCES.

Some twive petitions in favor of the Maine Liquor law, and twenty-three remonstrances against the same, were presented and referred.

TAXES IN ALBANY COUNTY.

A bill was passed extending the time for the collection of taxes in Albany.

THE NEW YORK CITY CONTENTED REPORTS CARE.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the special order, being the New York city contested election case. The majority and minority reports from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and the evidence taken in the case were read.

Mr. Estrut the contestant, relied upon four points to sustain his claim, as follows:—1. The suspectors of the Fourth election district committed such errors that the vote of that district should be rejected. 2. If the vote of that district should be rejected. 2. If the vote of that district should be rejected. 2. If the vote of that district should be provided by the tax of the counted. 3. Two votes should be allowed, which were death of the Fourth election district should be rained to the counted of the following particle by Fatrick O'Keefe, but not put into the ballot box, should be counted for Mr. Smith.

The first point presented by Mr. Smith is, that all the votes of the Fourth election district should be rejected on the following grounds:—1. Fraud on the part of one of the inspectors while drawing an excess of two ballots from the box. 2. The inspectors did not attach to the returns one ballot of each kind cast at the last election, and did not make a return of the scattering votes given for member of Arzembly.

Mr. Emith's second point is, that the two ballots drawn from the box, as excess of he lots, were improperly destroyed, for the following reconstant makes, is, that two of his votes were dustroyed as a double ballot, which he claims were single voten accidentally slipped to

journ, and carried—year, 60; nays, 58 The House then adjourned.

The bark Ocean Wave arrived here from Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, this morning, bringing intelligence

is, is discouraging. The English ferce on the Kel amounts to 4,000 men, but they had made no progress, and had

such treatles, until they are more effectually heaten and humbled.

A rumor had been rife at the Cape that the whole Hottentot population intended to rike and massacre the whites. It at first caused great consternation, but a commission was appointed, which ascertained the false-ness of the report. Umbals, a powerful native chief, heretofore neutral, would, it was thought, give the Kinglish trouble.

The deemer Vulsan had arrived from Eurland, with

The Steamer Glasgow at Hallfax.

From Washington.

exceedingly brilliant, and attended by foreign Ambassa-dors, Senators, Representatives, and crowds of fashion-ables.

Commodore Shubilek has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Supplies in the Navy Department, vice Skin-ner, resigned.

LATER FROM MENICO—THE EMPIRE CITY—CATHE-RINE HAYES AT NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24, 1852. We have received dates from the city of Mexico to the

Governor Love has removed all the office holders in the State. The list of appointments comprises over

Meteorological Observations. BUTTALO, D.A. M. - Barometer 58 68. Thermometer 5

8 P. M.—It is freezing. Has been a fine day. Wind west. Thermometer 28.

Authorn, 9 A. M.—It is a clear and pleasant morning. Wind southwest. Thermometer 41.

8 P. M. M.—It is a clear day; strong west wind. Thermometer 32.

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8 P. M.—It is a clear day; strong west wind. Thermometer 43.

8 P. M.—It is a clear, pleasant, starlight evening. Wind morthwest. Thermometer 20.

1 Urea, 9 A. M.—It is quite a spring morning. Wind southwest. Thermometer 53.

8 P. M.—Thermometer 53.

8 P. M.—Thermometer 53. Wind west. A clear and beautiful night. 70.

S P. M.—It is a clear and very pleasant evening. Wind northwest. Thermometer 40. Barometer 29 409. Mer-

THE OHIO TRETOTALERS

Continues, Feb 25, 1362. The Chio State Temperance Convention met this

ty being represented

Addresses are to be delivered to-night in the City Hall

cented against the Maine Liquor law. An immense number of petitions are pouring in, in favor of said law. NEW YORKER MISSING-THE MINT QUESTION.

PRINADELPHIA Feb 25, 1852.

Mr. James Hood, a merchant from your city, who was boarding at Bloodgood's Hotel, left suddenly pesterday, without taking his trunk away. As he was suffering from crysipelas, it is feared he has wandered away, and perhaps some harm happened to him.

The joint resolution against the removal of the Mist from Philadelphia, passed the Penusylvania Senate this morning.

The Alabama at Savannh.

Savanan, Feb 24, 1832.

The steamehip Alabama, Ceptain Ludlow, arrived hereon New York, to seventy hours, having been detained.

The cales of cotton, to day amounted to 244 stoles, to 13-c a 83-c. The market is an eighth easier on midding fair, other descriptions are firm and unchanged Sales were made, to day, of 1,500 bbis. Howard street four, at \$4 25 a \$4 21, and 4,000 bbis. City Milliant \$4 31, Wreateells at \$60 a \$60. for red, and \$50 a \$1 22 for white. Prime white corn at \$40 a \$60, and yellow at

HENRY CLAY AND GEN. LAFAYETTE.—A COURGE-tion.—The following letter has been published at Mr. Clay's request.—'A paragraph is going the rounds of the new supers stating that the answer of Gen. Lafayette to the ardress which, as Speaker to the House of Represen-tatives, I made to him upon the occasion of his last visit to this country, was prepared by me, though pronounced by him. This is a misiake, which, in justice both to his memory and to myself, ought to be corrected. It was composed by himself, as the style abundantly shows. Ou the morning of his reception by the House of Represen-tatives be breakfasted with me alone, and I stated or read to him the address which I intended to make to him on that day.